

MLLE. LENGLEN DESCRIBES LAWN TENNIS DUELS

# The Daily Mirror

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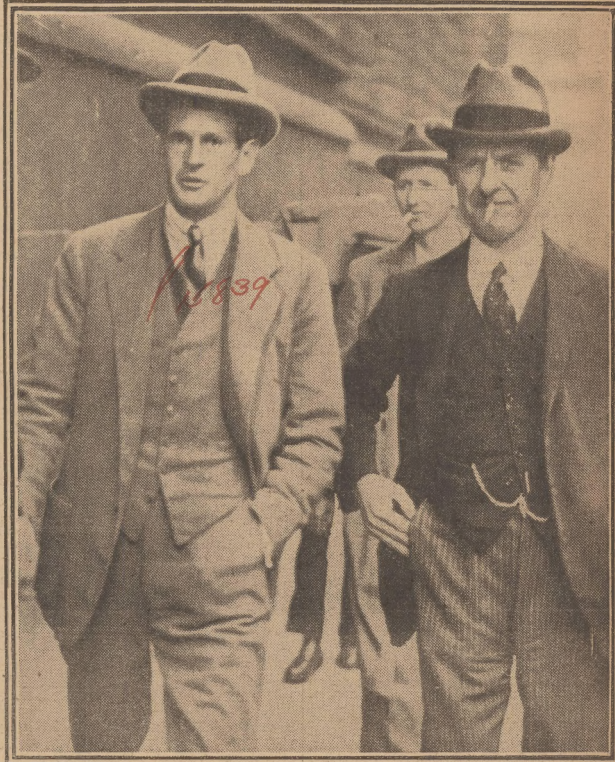
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923

One Penny.

## THE ROSE QUEEN'S VISIT DUKE AT OLD BAILEY



Queen Alexandra attended by a guard of honour of girl students of horticulture during her visit yesterday to National Rose Society's show in the Botanic Gardens. With her are Princess Victoria (left) and the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia.



The Duke of Leinster (left) arriving at the Old Bailey yesterday when his trial, with two others, was continued on charges of obtaining a motor-car and conspiring to obtain credit by false pretences.

### EGG-AND-SPOON SWIMMING RACE

### 252—NOT OUT



The egg-and-spoon race presents no little difficulty on dry land. In the water, as at a recent swimming gala, it demands almost superhuman skill.



Dwyer, the Gloucestershire batsman, who scored 252 not out in the match with Glamorgan at Cheltenham—the best individual score this season.

### HARPOON MODE OF CATCHING FISH IN VOGUE IN THE WASH



A "butt-pricking" party at work at Kirton Marsh, in the Wash. When the tide is low, parties sally forth with pronged forks and nets. The nets are stretched across shallow streams of water to prevent the escape of the fish, which are harpooned with the forks.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



## WRECKED MEN'S DAYS OF TERROR.

**Captain's Story of 1,000 Miles in Open Boat.**

### BISCUIT A DAY.

**Fierce Fight in Mid-Ocean—Rain Water Caught.**

One of the most amazing sea documents ever penned is Captain Cecil Foster's story, received in London yesterday, of how he and seventeen men of the crew of the lost Trevesa travelled 1,000 miles in an open boat to the lonely island of Rodriguez.

Their rations during twenty-two days of ceaseless fighting against heavy seas and adverse currents were only a little condensed milk and one biscuit a day each.

For water they sometimes had to wait till it rained, and they each received a third of a cigarette tin of it a day.

No news has yet been received of the second boat, containing the remainder of the crew, but Captain Foster believes they will arrive at the island.

## CAPTAIN'S VIVID STORY.

**18 Men Kept Alive on Condensed Milk and One Biscuit a Day.**

RODRIGUEZ ISLAND, Thursday.

The following is Captain Foster's graphic story:—

At midnight on June 3 in the S.S.W. gale the "Trevesa" was hoisted, to making water rapidly in the Number One hold in spite of the pumps. All the decks were flooded and the ship was taking mountainous seas aboard and sinking rapidly by the head.

At 1 a.m. on June 4 I ordered the boats to be prepared and issued lifebells. At 2.15 a.m. I abandoned the ship. Perfect discipline prevailed.

The two boats kept together all night and next day awaiting assistance. At 5 p.m. we set sail, but an hour later the step of the main carried away, and the chief officer's boat took us in tow. A heavy sea was running, and the two line carried away at 10 p.m. We then lay to for the night.

On the 8th the weather was dirty and the night very dark and we were unable to keep the other boat in sight. Rain fell very heavily. My boat being the faster I decided to leave the other boat and make a course for Rodriguez, as the nearest land, to send assistance.

### HEAVY WEATHER.

Both boats were steering by the sun and stars as compasses were useless.

I lost sight of the other boat at 4 p.m. on June 9. The next day I made good progress. From the 13th to 2.30 p.m. on the 14th the sea was calm, but on the 15th a strong south-east wind sprang up. From then till our arrival at Rodriguez we encountered very heavy weather, the boat shipping much.

Much time was lost owing to being hove-to and to accidents to the mast and rudder and other gear.

We sighted Rodriguez at 2.45 p.m. and landed at 8 p.m.

Splendid discipline prevailed throughout, although the crew suffered considerably owing to the shortage of water, a third of a cigarette tin of which was issued daily. We collected water whenever rain fell. Our rations consisted of a lid of a cigarette tin full of condensed milk twice daily and one biscuit.

Two native firemen died of exposure at sea. The remainder of the crew were in a weak condition on their arrival, but their recovery has been rapid owing to the attentions they have received here.

I entertain hopes for the safety of the second boat.

**The Survivors.**—The Hain Steamship Company, the owners of the Trevesa, have received a cable giving the names of the survivors of the vessel as follows: Captain G. Foster, Chief Engineer H. Robson, T. Farr, R. James, W. Flynn, McParlin, N. Scully, — McGreen, James Jones, — Lopez, M. A. Mountie, Tom Pachoo, — Alhaji, A. Tippett, T. Lamont, K. McKenzie, G. Lister and — Gomez.

## P.O. HOLD-UP CHARGE.

**Murder Verdict at Inquest on Shot Son of Liverpool Postmaster.**

Wilful murder was the verdict at the inquest yesterday on Thomas Loveday (twenty-two), the son of the postmaster at Scotland-road post-office, Liverpool, who was shot when going to the assistance of his sister during an attempted hold-up by two men.

The verdict was against James Phelan, who was subsequently arrested, and he was committed for trial at Manchester Assizes.

### EGGS TO BE CHEAPER.

There is an abundant supply of new-laid eggs on the market of good quality, that the retail price may be expected to be 1½d. each—practically pre-war price.

Both bacon and butter may soon be cheaper.

## PEER IN THE DOCK.

**Duke of Leinster at Old Bailey on Car Charge.**

### DIAMOND BROOCH STORY.

The Duke of Leinster appeared at the Old Bailey yesterday when, with James Fraser and Thomas Henry Webb, he was charged with obtaining a motor-car from Straker Squire, Ltd., by false pretences and conspiring to obtain credit from that firm.

The Duke was also charged with obtaining credit from the firm without disclosing the fact that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

Mr. Whiteley, K.C., continuing his speech for the prosecution, said with regard to the second car the submission of the prosecution was that the defendants wanted to obtain that car to convert it into money as they had converted the first car.

At the motor show held at Olympia in November Straker Squire discovered for the first time that the Duke of Leinster was an undischarged bankrupt. They postponed the delivery of the second car until after December 9, when the two bills which the Duke had given them became due.

Webb wrote a letter in which he said he was instructed to inform them to cancel the order for the car and to return the two bills of £1,000 each, and the Duke's secretary would send a cheque for the payment of the first car.

The Duke had bought a diamond brooch for £200 from a Bond-street jeweller, said Mr. Whiteley, and he gave the jeweller, who was pressing for payment, an order to go to Straker Squire for the car and get it as security.

Sir E. Marshall-Hall, K.C., defending the Duke, said that the only witness for the defence called at the police court, who was in the employment of Straker Squire, stated that he had told Straker Squire on October 4 that the Duke was an undischarged bankrupt.

## WHAT ART O'BRIEN SAID

**Detective's Story of Revolutionary Meeting—Deportees on Trial.**

The trial of Art O'Brien and seven others of the Irish deportees on charges of seditious conspiracy was resumed at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Detective-Sergeant O'Connor, of the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, referring to speeches made by O'Brien and Mahoney at a meeting of the Irish Self-Determination League at Kentish Town, said he heard them make an appeal to repudiate the Treaty, and to use every means to oppose the Government in Ireland.

An official of the Post Office produced a copy of a letter which had been opened in the post. It was an appeal by Art O'Brien for support to the Irish Self-Determination League, and said that "substantial contributions could be made to the Republican cause."

## HAUL OF DRESSES.

**Secret of Detained Man's Identity—Fur Coats and Silver Goods Seized.**

Scotland Yard officers early yesterday detained at Brixton a man who is believed to have been associated with a number of burglaries and shop-lifting exploits during the past twelve months.

The man's identity is being kept a secret. When searched at the police station it is understood an automatic pistol was found in his possession.

At the house was discovered a large amount of property, including fur coats, articles of silver plate and dresses. The goods were taken to Brixton Police Station, and can be viewed by persons who have lost property during the hours of ten to six.

## RIOT OF ROSES.

**The Queen Enraptured by Blaze of Colour at National Society's Show.**

All the colour and perfume of Britain's rose gardens were concentrated in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, yesterday, on the occasion of the summer exhibition of the National Rose Society.

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria were among the earliest visitors, and the Queen was frankly enraptured by the blaze of colour.

How greatly the weather has retarded the development of the blooms may be gathered from the fact that one grower told *The Daily Mirror* that, from 70,000 plants he could cut only forty-eight blooms.

Of these, he said, "not more than half were worth exhibiting. If the present weather only holds, the whole country will be ablaze with roses in about ten days."

The gold medal winner in the roses class was a magnificent cluster of perfectly shaped blooms called the "Lady Roundingway." They are an intense orange, delicately flushed with red.

## SINGER'S DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, Thursday.

A decree was signed in the Courts yesterday granting a divorce to Mrs. Geraldine Farrar, the famous operatic and film star actress, from her husband, Lou Tellegen, the actor.—Central News.

## CHEAPER TELEPHONE.

**Budget Reductions Come Into Force Next Week.**

### 10s. OFF RENTALS.

The Postmaster-General announced yesterday that the reductions in telephone charges, to which reference was made in the Budget statement, will take effect from July 1, the beginning of the next quarter.

A reduction of 10s. a year will be made in respect of the rental of each exchange line, whether business or private, exclusive or party, public or ordinary line.

Thus, the rental paid per quarter by a London subscriber will be £2 for a business connection and £1 12s. 6d. for a private residence connection, instead of £2 2s. 6d. and £1 15s. 6d. respectively.

The free radius from the exchange covered by the rental will remain at two miles within the ten-mile circle from Oxford Circus, London, but in all other areas the free radius will be increased from one mile to one and a half miles from the exchange.

Subscribers situated within one and a half miles from a provincial exchange, therefore, will be relieved of a half mile "extra mileage" charge, whilst subscribers more than one and a half miles from an exchange will be relieved of a half mile "extra mileage" charge, namely, £4 a year.

The reduction of 10s. will not apply to small exchanges with less than fifteen subscribers or to the special rental of 18 pence paid on exchanges with less than eight subscribers paying specially assessed rentals.

In the charges for short-distance trunk calls reductions of 1d. and 1½d. are made between certain hours.

## POLICE USE TRUNCHEONS

**Communist Leader Bound Over—Scene at Guardians' Meeting.**

George Ebury, Communist leader, was bound over by the Plymouth magistrates yesterday, himself in £50 and two sureties of £25 each. He was alleged to have marched with men to the Plymouth Guardians' meeting, and, on being refused a hearing, he ordered the men to "down the guardians" as they left the board room.

The police were present in large force, and when the men made a rush for the guardians as they left, the police used their truncheons and cleared a way, and several persons present as only lookers-on were injured.

## THE KING'S CUP AIR RACE

**Additional Prizes for Next Month's Circuit of England.**

Additional prizes have been presented by Sir Charles Wakefield and Lord Invernairn for the King's Cup Air Race, to be flown on July 13 and 14.

The race is for a circuit of England, starting from London and proceeding to controls at Bebbington, Newcastle and Glasgow, where the competitors will stop the night, the return journey being via Manchester and Bristol to London.

The prize presented by Sir Charles Wakefield is the value of £100, and it will be awarded to the runner-up who completes the circuit next after the King's Cup winner. Lord Invernairn's prize will consist of a fifty guinea cup for the competitor who arrives first at the Glasgow control.

## CINEMA FIRE HERO.

**Lad of 18 Who Quelled Flames Fired for Maintenance in Infirmary.**

Remarkable bravery of a lad of eighteen in the operating room of a cinema was recalled at Shoreditch yesterday when Hackney Guardians elected Walter Silber, of 12, Varden-street, Whitechapel-road, E., cinematograph operator, to recover £25 15s. 4d. for eleven weeks' maintenance in the infirmary.

At a time when the cinema was packed to the doors a fire caught fire, owing to a spool being overloaded.

With great bravery the lad fought the flames, and eventually beat them out, there being little doubt that a bad panic, and possibly great loss of life, were averted. He was terribly burned.

It was discovered that a mistake had been made in the service of the summons, and the hearing was adjourned for it to be made out in the lad's name.

## DEBTOR'S £2,000 BET.

**Man with £2,000 in His Pocket Asks for Overdraft at Bank.**

When Leonard Glasier, a cloth merchant, appeared for his public examination at Bradford Bankruptcy Court, he admitted that he put £2,000 on a horse at Newmarket, and while he had £2,000 in his pocket he called upon his banker and asked for an overdraft of £7,000.

He refused to give the name of a London friend who, he said, had promised to try and help him.

The Registrar, observing that he would not have the Court obliged in the way, adjourned the examination, intimating that he would report the circumstances to the Judge.

## ORDER OF MERIT FOR SERVANTS?

**M.P.'s Plan to Popularise Domestic Work.**

### MARRIAGE DOWRIES.

**Pensions Scheme Proposed by Lady Bathurst.**

Marriage dowries, a pensions scheme, and the creation of a Gold Cross Order were among the suggestions made to the Government Committee of Inquiry yesterday to solve the servant problem.

Colonel Frank Hilder, M.P., offered to organise and finance the establishment of the "G.C.O.," which, he said, should aim at giving a badge of merit and raise certificated servants to the same social plane as qualified nurses.

Advocating the pensions scheme, Countess Bathurst expressed the view that the competent servant did far more serviceable national work than the girl who sat in an office "wasting paper."

"The person who milks cows and does housework," she added, "is much more useful."

## LONELY 'WALLFLOWERS.'

**M.P. Who Dined with Cooks and Maids in His Constituency.**

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Hilder, M.P., expressed the opinion that the problem of the domestic servant was not altogether a Government matter.

It was more a matter for private enterprise—of industrial work to endeavour to bring about better understanding between mistress and maid.

He was convinced that the chief obstacle to girls entering domestic service was the question of status. That was more important even than wages and hours. "I do not think we can force the girl back into domestic service," said Colonel Hilder. "We must win her back. We must make her understand that work connected with the home life is honorable. She must realise that her future depends upon the ability to run a home, a husband and children. Men know that a girl who has been trained to be a servant makes a good wife."

When he attended social gatherings in his constituency he dined with the girls who were left alone, and he could see the feeling of shame on their faces when, in reply to the inquiry: "What is your job?" they said: "I am a cook" or "I am a housemaid."

It was a real, not an imaginary grievance, and went to the root of the whole matter.

Colonel Hilder submitted the suggestion that there should be recruited an order for domestic service on somewhat the same lines as the Red Cross Order for hospital service.

**"G.C.O." FOR GIRLS.**

"Call it the Gold Cross Order," he said. "Insist on standards of efficiency and good conduct for membership. Have a recognised diploma and badge and invite women of good position to give a lead by joining."

The plan was to seek to raise the certificated domestic servant to the same social order as the certified nurse.

He thought this a practical remedy, and he would be prepared to devote a good deal of time and what money was necessary to the preliminary organisation.

Countess Bathurst stated that her experience of twenty-nine years was that servants were constantly sought after in marriage, and that elderly maids also married—even those without good looks at all.

Men found that the made such good wives, which meant happy homes.

She would welcome a pension scheme and a scheme under which girls could receive dowries on marriage.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Today's Weather.**—Mainly fair in all parts, with a rising temperature.

**M.P.'s Illness.**—The condition of Sir Douglas Hall, M.P., was yesterday stated to be serious.

**Coalfield Hospital.**—A new hospital was opened yesterday at Cinderford, the Dean Forest coalfield centre, by the Bishop of Gloucester.

**Killed Her Lover.**—Mrs. Anna Buzzi has been convicted of murder at New York for having killed her lover, Frederick Schneider, a rich contractor.

**Jumped in Front of Train.**—A well-dressed man yesterday threw himself in front of a train at the ironworks level crossing at Darwin and was killed.

**Separation Order Tragically.**—Shortly after Aldershot magistrates had granted a separation order to Mrs. Woodham yesterday her husband was found dead in his bedroom from gas poisoning.



# MINISTER WARNS NATION OF SMALLPOX PERIL

Possibility of an Epidemic—Cases in Six Months Nearly Equal 1922 Total.

## VACCINATION URGED AS ONLY PROTECTION

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Anxiety Over Situation He Considers "Distinctly Serious."

Fears that the outbreaks of smallpox in Gloucester and elsewhere may develop into an epidemic were voiced yesterday by the Health Minister in the Commons.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain described the outlook as distinctly serious, and said there was a possibility of an epidemic dangerous to life and to the trade of the country.

Commenting on the fact that 50 per cent. fewer babies are vaccinated than twenty years ago, he emphasised that vaccination was the only sure protection against the disease, and those who opposed it incurred a grave responsibility.

Reviewing the general health of the people, Mr. Chamberlain said the congestion and polluted atmosphere in the big towns and the steady increase of cancer were among the chief "enemies of mankind."

## LADY ASTOR'S PLEA FOR MORE SMALLPOX CASES SUSPECTED IN GLOUCESTER.

Infant Welfare Work as Big Asset to State.

## PANEL SYSTEM INQUIRY NEED.

"There is a possibility of a smallpox epidemic in this country which would not only be dangerous, but would inflict very serious damage on the trade of the country."

This was the warning uttered yesterday by the Health Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the Commons, when he moved the Vote of £12,504,210 for the Ministry.

Dealing with the present outbreak of smallpox, he said that in 1922 there were upwards of 973 cases, and this year up to June 16 they had already had 953.

He considered that the situation was distinctly serious.

Twenty years ago 75 per cent. of babies born were vaccinated. To-day only 38 per cent. were vaccinated.

He desired to emphasise as strongly as he could that the one sure protection against smallpox was vaccination.

In a general review of the public health, the Health Minister said there had been a steady decline in the death-rate.

A baby born to-day could reasonably expect to live twelve years longer than his grandfather. The very high mortality from respiratory diseases we must attribute to the congested conditions and polluted atmosphere in our large towns.

He hoped at some future date to be able to introduce legislation to carry water to the forward in the cleansing of the atmosphere.

## GROWING TOLL OF CANCER.

Cancer was steadily on the increase, and, unfortunately, up to the present, we knew little of its cause, and did not know the cure.

During the ensuing debate Lady Astor pleaded for a development of infant welfare work. If, she said, mothers had a little more instruction given them as to how to bring up their children it would be a great saving to the State.

No young children who needed milk, but whose parents could not supply it owing to their poverty, should be deprived of this.

Sir A. Mond pointed out that if a smallpox epidemic once started there would be an immense demand for compulsory vaccination.

It would then be too late.

Regarding National Health Insurance, the time was ripe for an inquiry.

Sir Kingsley Wood said there were too many patients on doctors' panel lists in London.

In April last year one doctor had no fewer than 4,700 panel patients, and he had only one assistant.

Major Molloy, having complained that the financial assistance provided by the Ministry of Health for cancer research was entirely inadequate, Lord Grey replied that it was obvious that the Government must give adequate assistance.

## SUSPENDED M.P.'S.

Lively Scenes Expected When They Go to Party Meeting Next Week.

## By Our Lobby Correspondent.

A lively sequel is expected to the scenes of disorder in the House of Commons on the occasion of four Scottish Labour members when the Parliamentary Labour Party meet next Tuesday, and the four M.P.s attend to defend themselves.

If expectations are realised, there will be heated recriminations. It is no secret that the older members of the party strongly deprecate these outbursts.

## MORE SMALLPOX CASES SUSPECTED IN GLOUCESTER.

Doctor Gives Up Holidays to Fight Disease.

## VACCINATION CONTROVERSY.

Only three further cases of smallpox were admitted to Gloucester Isolation Hospital yesterday, but Dr. Davison was busy visiting some twenty or thirty suspected cases.

His staff has been augmented by two medical men from the Ministry of Health, and Dr. Millard, the medical officer of health at Leicester, has offered his services during his holidays.

Anti-vaccinationists are very active with propaganda, with Dr. Hadwen in the forefront.

He addressed a crowded meeting yesterday, followed by an overflow, and reiterated his oft-repeated statement that nearly the whole of the cases of smallpox were nothing more than chicken-pox.

A resolution was passed "deploring that the corporation had handed over the government of the city to a small body who had not only manifested weakness and incompetence, but had greatly exaggerated a simple outbreak."

By their policy of scaremongering," proceeded the resolution, "they have not only contributed materially to the ruin of the trade of the city, but have aroused the indignation of citizens against them."

## ITALY WINS PRINCE'S CUP.

Royal Donor Sees English Team Secure Second Place at Olympia.

There was an enormous attendance yesterday at the International Horse Show at Olympia to greet the Prince of Wales, who was present for the special purpose of seeing the jumping for his cup, one of the most sporting competitions in the country.

Open to teams of three officers representing the Army of any nation, the event was contested by England, Italy, France and Belgium.

For the past two years the cup has been won by the British Army, but the team entrusted with the effort to win the cup permanently secured a second place, Italy being first.

The Novices' Jumping Competition was won by Lieutenant Baron Enrico Nisco for Italy. "Riot of Roses"—Queen Alexandra and Princess Wales were among the earliest visitors yesterday at the National Rose Society's summer exhibition in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park.

## COSTLY SINGAPORE BASE.

Trap for Fleet in War Time, Says Australian Ex-Minister.

MELBOURNE, Thursday.

The ex-Minister, Mr. Angwin, who has returned from a six weeks' visit to Singapore, declares that the site is unsuitable as a base unless a chain of bases is continued to Western and Eastern Australia.

The site, he says, is dominated by islands owned by foreign Powers, and these islands could be used as a jumping-off place for submarines, which could bottle up the fleet at Singapore.—Exchange.

Earl Beatty, the First Sea Lord, who addressed a meeting of M.P.s in the Committee Room of the House of Commons last night on the subject of the Singapore base, declared it to be an absolute necessity, and the only defensive centre in the Far East.

If Britain did not possess such a base," he added, "the Empire in years to come would only be maintained, so to speak, on sufferance."



Miss Geraldine Farrar, the operatic and film star, has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Lou Tellegen, the actor.



The Hon. Mrs. Alan Lascelles, wife of Captain Alan Lascelles, and daughter of Viscount Chelmsford, has given birth to a daughter.

## BRITISH COMMITTEE ON U.S. LIQUOR SEIZURES.

"Delicate Situation That Raises Grave Issues."

## LORD CURZON'S STATEMENT.

The question of the seizure of liquor on British vessels at New York is being considered by a committee of which Mr. Ronald McNeill is chairman.

This announcement was made in the House of Lords last evening by the Marquis Curzon, who said there was no chance of our agreeing in any circumstances whatever to the American proposal for a twelve-mile territorial limit.

Friendly discussions with the United States had been going on for about twelve months, and the channels of diplomacy were being used to find an exit from a situation which was undoubtedly disagreeable and which ought not to be allowed to continue.

## BRITISH HINT TO U.S.

This was a very delicate matter, raising grave issues of international law and of policy.

As soon as the Supreme Court ruling was made the British Government pointed out that the extent to which each country could compel the observance of its own laws on ships of another nation was of primary importance in the regulation of intercourse between nations, and the British Government said that in their view the jurisdiction should not be exercised except to restrain acts calculated to disturb public order.

They urged the United States Government to discuss the matter with other maritime governments before making so material a departure from the common practice. Other nations had since made representations.

The United States Government expressed inability to discuss the legality in an international sense of a decision by the Supreme Court.

There was no doubt that the American Government were acting within their rights, but these legal rights could not be pushed to extremes, but must be applied with moderation and good sense.

## PANEL DOCTORS FINED.

Insured Persons Who Were Charged Fees—£150 and £100 Off Pay.

Fines on three medical practitioners were imposed at yesterday's meeting of the London Insurance Committee.

It was stated that the Ministry of Health took a grave view of the report concerning two panel doctors who had charged fees to insured persons.

It was decided to deduct £150 from the remuneration payable to the doctors.

In another case the committee ordered that £100 should be deducted where a practitioner had been guilty of "gross negligence."

## AEROPLANE CRASHES.

Pilot and Mechanic Hurt in Nose Dive at Northolt.

A bombing aeroplane crash occurred at Northolt Aerodrome yesterday afternoon, resulting in severe injuries to both legs of the mechanic and slight injuries and cuts to the pilot.

The plane landed in error in a field adjoining the aerodrome amongst a herd of grazing cows.

In taking off again the machine collided with a tree trunk on the ground, tearing away the under carriage and damaging the propeller, with the result that the machine nose-dived and crashed in an adjoining field, pinning the pilot and mechanic in the wreckage.

## NEW STORY IN CLIFF MYSTERY.

The mystery of Penarth Head has been partially solved by the statement of Miss Adsett that Mrs. Phillips, the missing woman, left her about one o'clock on Monday, and not two as she had previously stated.

Mrs. Phillips' handbag was found on the cliff on Monday, and as a woman had been seen to fall into the sea at one o'clock it was at first thought a double tragedy had occurred.

# WRECKED MEN'S 22 DAYS OF TERROR.

Captain's Story of 1,000 Miles In Open Boat.

## LIFE ON BISCUIT A DAY.

Fight for Life in Mid-Ocean—Rain Water Caught.

One of the most amazing sea documents ever penned is Captain Cecil Foster's story, received in London yesterday, of how he and seventeen men of the crew of the lost Trevesa travelled 1,000 miles in an open boat to the lonely island of Rodriguez.

Their rations during twenty-two days of ceaseless fighting against heavy seas and adverse currents were only a little condensed milk and one biscuit a day each.

No news has yet been received of the second boat, containing the remainder of the crew, but Captain Foster believes, states Reuter, that they will arrive at the island.

The following is Captain Foster's graphic story:—

At midnight on June 3 in the S.S.W. gale the Trevesa was blown to making water rapidly in the Number One hold in spite of the pumps. All the decks were flooded and the ship was taking mountainous seas aboard and sinking rapidly by the head.

At 1 a.m. on June 4 I ordered the boats to be prepared and issued lifebelts. At 2.15 a.m. I abandoned the ship.

The two boats kept together all night.

## HEAVY WEATHER.

On the 8th the weather was dirty and the night very dark and we were unable to keep the other boat in sight. Rain fell very heavy.

My boat being faster I decided to leave the other boat and make a course for Rodriguez, at the nearest land, to send assistance.

I lost sight of the other boat at 4 p.m. on June 9. The next day I crossed the equator. From the 11th to 2.30 p.m. on the 14th the sea was calm, but on the 15th a strong south-east wind sprang up. From then till our arrival at Rodriguez we encountered very heavy weather.

Much time was lost owing to being heaved to and to accidents to the mast and rudder and other gear.

Splendid discipline prevailed throughout, although the crew suffered considerably owing to the shortage of water, a third of a cigarette tin of which was issued daily. We collected water whenever rain fell. Our rations consisted of a tin of a cigarette tin of condensed milk twice daily and one biscuit.

## TWO NATIVE FIREMEN DIE.

Two native firemen died of exposure at sea. The remainder of the crew were in a weak condition on their arrival, but their recovery has been rapid owing to the attentions they have received here.

I entertain hopes for the safety of the second boat.—Reuter.

The Survivors.—The Hain Steamship Company, the owners of the vessel, have agreed to a cable giving the names of the survivors of the vessel, as follows: Captain C. Foster, Chief Engineer H. Robson, T. Fair, R. James, W. Flynn, McParlin, N. Scully, McGreene, James Jones, E. Lomley, Tom Pachel, Alinaji, A. Tippet, T. Lamont, K. McKenzie, G. Lister, and Gomez.

Captain Foster's Two Escapes.—During the war, Mrs. Foster told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that her husband's boat was torpedoed. After he had been adrift on a raft all night he was picked up by a boat which was torpedoed a day later, and this time Captain Foster was ten days in an open boat.

## M. THEUNIS AS PREMIER.

To Form New Belgian Cabinet—French Debate on Pope's Letter.

M. Theunis, the ex-Belgian Premier, has accepted the task of forming a new Cabinet, states a Reuter Brussels message.

In political circles in London it is believed that the Pope's letter regarding the securing of peace in Europe will have a greater effect on Belgian politics than on French.

The letter, says an Exchange message, has created bad feeling among French Republicans and is to be debated in the Chamber.

An assurance that the British air measures are not to be regarded as an indication of lack of confidence in France is stated by the *Matin* to have been given by Sir Samuel Hoare to the French Under-Secretary for Air, Fungia, on Monday. In competent circles in Berlin Herr Cuno's speech at Elberfeld yesterday on the Ruhr question is considered to contain a great concession, as for the first time Germany does not insist on taking part in the Allied conversations.

## TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

A tramp walking into Aberystwyth police station yesterday and said that twenty years ago he shot a night watchman in Fungia, Penryn, and ran away, not knowing whether he had killed the watchman or not. He had never been in the district since.

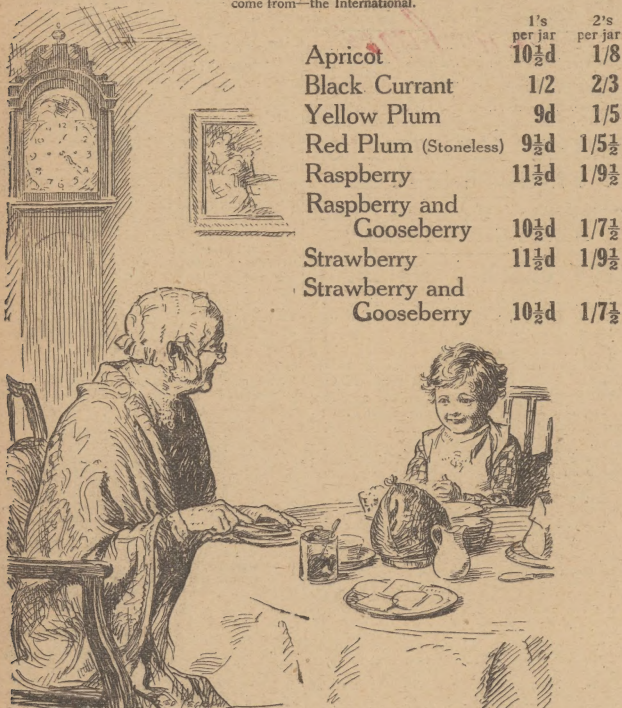
The police are investigating his statement.



CEYLINDO TEA 2/2 2/4 2/6 2/10

# International Jams

Tea with Granny is always specially attractive, for she is a good judge of children's appetites, and there are always liberal helpings of good wholesome jam, purchased where all good Groceries come from—the International.



	1's per jar	2's per jar
Apricot	10½d	1/8
Black Currant	1/2	2/3
Yellow Plum	9d	1/5
Red Plum (Stoneless)	9½d	1/5½
Raspberry	11½d	1/9½
Raspberry and Gooseberry	10½d	1/7½
Strawberry	11½d	1/9½
Strawberry and Gooseberry	10½d	1/7½

## International Stores

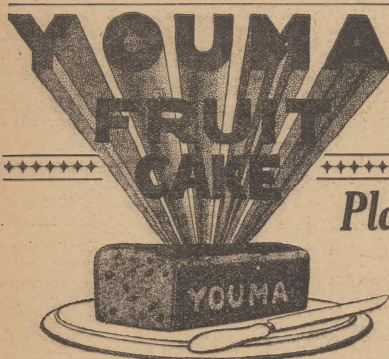
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treat.

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### IT'S A MOTHER'S DUTY

To safeguard her health. If you suffer from any Abdominal complaint, send now for my **FREE BOOKLET** (fully illustrated). It contains priceless information on Women's Internal complaints, and will be sent on receipt of 3d. stamps to cover postage. It also explains with the aid of illustrations, how Ruptures of all kinds, Displacement, Internal Weakness, &c., can be cured **without Operations or Internal Instruments**—the latter cause Cancer and Tumours, and should be avoided at all costs. Send to-day to Mrs. CLARA E. SLATER, Dept. H24, Cromwell House, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

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It is easily the  
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pickle in the  
World.



Well  
groomed  
nails—to-day  
everyone must  
have them

Exquisite nails, soft even cuticle, and a bewitching rose pearl lustre. What added charm they give! How quickly critical eyes fasten on ill-kept nails—roughened cuticle, unsightly hang-nails!

Now manicuring has become so easy that with just a few minutes each week you can simply and safely achieve this social necessity—perfectly groomed nails. Even the difficult cuticle can be kept soft and smooth.

Just dip the end of an orange stick wrapped in cotton in the little bottle of Cutex Cuticle Remover and work around the nail base. Wash the hands and the surplus cuticle will wipe away, leaving a soft even rim. Do this once a week. Then every night smooth a little cream into the cuticle of each nail.

And for that last finishing touch to your nails, Cutex has recently perfected two marvellous polishes. The Cutex Powder Polish gives to your nails with just a few strokes of the hand a lovely rose tint and brilliance that lasts a week. The new Liquid

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Remember to ask for Cutex and refuse imitations. There is no "just-as-good" substitute for Cutex.

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For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

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# Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923.

## ZION AND SINGAPORE.

### TWO DISAPPOINTMENTS FOR THE WEARY TAXPAYER.

WE fear that things are not going too well for the taxpayer at the moment.

He has just heard about the dismal renewed competition in armaments—Europe treading the old weary path that invariably leads to disaster, as everybody knows except those incorrigible dunces who still go about assuring us that the way to secure peace is to prepare for war.

The taxpayer admits the necessity of being strong—in defence.

But if he lives (as he mostly does) at home he fails to understand why it is necessary to sink millions in tropical seas. The Singapore base scheme makes him wonder very much. He regards it as a sop thrown to those elderly sea-dogs who still believe in the all-powerful Dreadnought.

Sir Percy Scott fights his gallant fight against them. They persist. They must have their millions and their safe corners to which battlefleets may retreat.

In other words, while the new school has succeeded in getting partial recognition of its views in the supplies of aeroplanes and submarines, the old school isn't going to retire without a fight. It has won over Singapore, and no doubt we shall hear of it again in other remote corners.

What money is available is imperatively needed for home defence and for home welfare. The taxpayer knows it. The ancient die-hards don't. They fly off on another quest. They are in Palestine. They intend to stay there.

The "mandate," of which the hollow pretension has been so often exposed, is sacred to them. Sacred are the Jews of Zion! The Arabs they don't consider. Nor the mere Briton.

All this considered, we fear that the silly coterie within a Government that has already shown much good sense is being allowed to become too powerful, and is acquiring an influence that it by no means possesses outside the Cabinet and in the country, where voters watch in dismay.

## "DEPTH OF FEELING"

MR. SIDNEY WEBB assures us that Labour M.P.s can rival the most correct of Parliamentarians in old-world courtesy.

Perhaps they could—if they tried. But the increasing frequency of "scenes" in the House of Commons seems to show that they don't try very hard.

It will not do to "throw stones" in this connection. There was bad language—at times—in Parliament before "Labour" got there. There was at least rude language from other than Labour members on Wednesday night. But certainly the Glasgow contingent has not yet got control of its feelings. And depth of feeling is said to account for violence of abuse.

Once more, we mustn't be Pharisaical! We all know that there are occasions when it is much more satisfactory to "tell" your opponent than to argue with him—to tell him he's a fool or worse, instead of adopting the cant phrases which smother up moral indignation in an appearance of respect. And often the politeness of such-and-such a dull old obstructionist comes from the fact that he is too selfish to resent an evil that makes others righteously indignant.

But we would suggest to the sincere Members of the Labour Party that to express such indignation in loud words is terribly impractical, and is no way to get on with the work they have at heart. On the contrary, bad language, followed by suspensions *en masse*, serves merely to give the onlooker an impression that men who cannot control themselves are not fit to "rule" other people.

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Puritans and Sunday Games—Saving for Old Age—Will Crinolines Return?—Modern Women.

### EVER-CHANGING FASHION.

DAME FASHION is very fickle. Dress designers and dressmakers always seem to be making some change in woman's dress. Think of the expense these constant changes involve for devoted husbands!

And as to the discussion about returning to the crinoline, I don't think any sensible woman will do that. An indication of it is all that is really wanted.

FASHIONABLY DRESSED.

### OUT OF DATE.

A PROPOS of the threat to revive the crinoline, may I as a mere male respectfully suggest that this fashion is altogether out of tune with the temper of the modern woman?

Fortunately the mock modesty and false dignity which one always associates with the

### PEOPLE IN PAGEANTS.

ONE cannot help agreeing with your correspondent "Decorative Artist" that few amateurs know how to look natural in historical costume.

Make-up has much to do with the costume one happens to be wearing. And many young men and women who are dressed to represent some famous person simply haven't the faintest idea of how to wear the costume or how to make the face up.

And I have to smile, too, when I see very jazzy-looking girls dressed in crinolines representing the early Victorian period! Girls with sweet and innocent expressions should be chosen for this type of costume.

Some well-known theatrical costumier should be called upon to inspect those who are about

## CRINOLINES AND THE BALLROOM OF TO-DAY?

THERE IS PERSISTENT RUMOUR OF THE REVIVAL OF THE CRINOLINE, AND FREQUENT ADVOCACY OF RETURN TO THE QUADRILLE AND SIMILAR SEPARATE DANCES OF THE PERIOD.



FIRMLY WEDGED IN THE CROWD AT A MODERN DANCE, ONE CANNOT HELP WONDERING WHERE THE SPACE FOR THESE HAPPY RESUSCITATIONS IS COMING FROM.



It's all a question of space. And where is the room for crinolines in modern crowds?

Victorian maiden and her crinoline are now almost non-existent.

I can conceive no more amusing and possibly ridiculous sight than that of a modern maiden with her short, straight hair dashing after a bus arrayed in a crinoline!

G. F. KING.

### WOMAN-A VINDICATION.

WITHOUT any desire to question your reviewer's right to say what she likes in criticism of my book, "Woman-A Vindication," I nevertheless feel certain that you yourself cannot wish your readers to be seriously misled regarding its contents.

Perhaps, therefore, you will kindly allow me to point out that nowhere in the book do I either say or imply that woman is the bane of the human race.

On the contrary, I make it quite plain that I regard her as the chief custodian of all that guarantees humanity's survival. Only when she is ill-adapted does she cease to fulfil this function; and it is against those who are responsible for her mal-adaptation that my book is directed.

ANTHONY M. LUDOVICI.

35, Central Hill, Upper Norwood, S.E. 19.

### "LIVE FOR TO-DAY."

ONE hardly knows whether to admire the man who works hard and saves money for old age, or the man who enjoys himself and spends money unselfishly.

Lately I heard a man say that he wanted to save for old age, yet didn't like to, for fear of becoming a miser.

WORK AND PLAY.

to take part in a pageant. He could then give a few useful hints, and add a few touches to make the effect more realistic.

BORRED BY PAGEANTS.

### "JUDGE NOT."

ONE of the central doctrines of our religion is judge not. How do the Puritans apply this famous saying?

By continually and cruelly judging others, by striving perpetually to penalise other people's pleasures, by grumbling at other people's ways. W. M.'s quotation: "Consider the lilies of the field," is timely. The Puritans would insist that the lilies ought to be cut down as being too gaudily dressed! MODERATE IN ALL THINGS.

### WHAT, INDEED?

WHAT about the famous text which says not man for the Sabbath?

What do the killjoys make of it? R. J. F.

Harrow-road, W.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 28.—Tomatoes growing under glass must not be given much water until the pots or boxes are full of roots. The plants, and those growing in the open, will need tying firmly to the stakes.

Do not allow the tomato plants to form side-shoots; pinch all these out directly they are seen. Later on, when the fruit begins to ripen, some of the foliage should be cut back in order to admit light and air.

E. F. T.

## IN DEFENCE OF TRUE GRANDMOTHERS.

NEED A WOMAN FEAR TO BE CALLED OLD-FASHIONED?

By GERTRUDE KINGSTON

(The well-known actress).

ALTHOUGH by no means a grandmother, I happen to be acting the part of one in "The Lilies of the Field," and I relish very much the point of view taken by Mrs. Rooke-Walter in that play.

To begin with, there's no such thing as "a grandmother."

I mean you cannot point to a woman and say "she is one of the grandmothers kind."

Of course, in the old days grandmothers might easily be distinguished from mere mothers and maiden aunts because they dressed the part.

All the professions did at one time, and the soldier, the student, the citizen and the grandmother might be known on sight, accordingly. I cannot help thinking that at a time when grandmothers stand a chance of being entirely suppressed, they ought to revive their distinctive costume. But will they? Not a chance of it!

For the wretched thing about it is that many grandmothers hate to be known as such.

The other evening at a dinner Mr. Hilaire Belloc said that he had just become a grandfather. He was very proud of the fact; it was an achievement; but it meant that he was "finished"! Why finished, in Heaven's name, when a man or woman not yet forty may have grandchildren?

### FALLACIES REFUTED.

I know the cynic said: "A woman is as old as she looks, but you can't look twenty-five when a child of ten persists in hailing you as great-grandmama." But who wants to look younger than they are? Well, perhaps there are some who do. And I fear that there are a few such traitors to be found among the grandmothers.

Grandmothers unworthy of the name! For the true grandmother, having paid her debt to Nature so magnificently, is enfranchised from Time, and so can enjoy life without watching with a shiver the ebbing hour-glass. In other words, she can afford to grow old gracefully, and so keep eternally young.

There are two gross fallacies with regard to grandmothers I should like to controvert. (1) That they are old-fashioned. But the grandmother I am impersonating is vastly more up-to-date than her daughter. Before the Victorian era women were very plain-spoken, and Mrs. Rooke-Walter, who is presumably about 120 years old, remembers that time well. Women are very plain-spoken now, but probably their children will be as straight-faced as the Early Victorians. Things go by contrasts of that kind.

(2) It is said that grandmothers "spoil" their grandchildren by coddling them. And politicians are always accusing the party in power of grandmotherly legislation. This is a wicked slander. Grandmothers vary in temperament almost as much as motor-cars. Yet few of them exercise this pernicious coddling influence upon the young.

Very few grandmothers are to be seen about nowadays. I am afraid that people hide their grandmothers, and regard them as something to be lived down, and perhaps that and the prevalence of jazz-dancing are the two main reasons why conversation has decayed. For, above all things, the grandmother in her prime talked well.

## WHAT GIRLS MUST DO.

### When They Lose Looks and Energy

When you girls are tired and breathless, your heart thumping if you run upstairs or climb a hill, Mother Nature is warning you that you must make more blood. You have been using up your strength too fast. You are pale and sallow. You do not feel strong enough, because your appetite is too capricious to enjoy plain food.

All this points to the same thing. You are bloodless—anaemic is the medical word. You can be brighter, more active, prettier, in a very short time if you can only get more blood and better blood.

But how? you ask. It is easy. Dr. Williams' pink pills make blood faster than anything else, and they improve your appetite and digestion because they thus enable you to use your food and like it. You will feel the benefit as soon as you begin taking them, and if you want new vitality and more—a nerve tonic and beautifier that never fails—do not forget Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 5s. 0d. for a box, post free, to address below.

FREE. Every girl and woman should read the booklet "Nature's Warnings." Sent free to all who write to Booklet Dept., 36, Fitzroy-square, London, W. 1.—(Advt.)



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15/11

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MODEL 1010.

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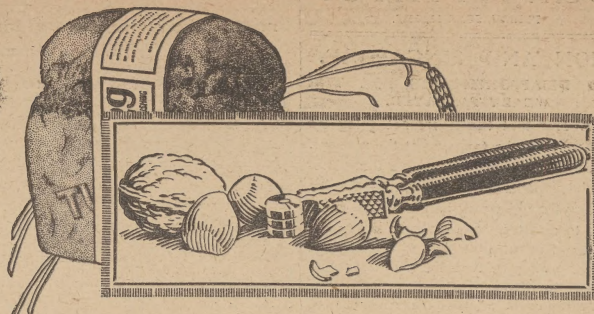
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## You must crack the shell to get at the kernel

SO, too, must the shell or husk of the wheat berry be removed before you can get at the germ—the heart of the wheat—where Nature has stored her most nutritious food elements.

The heart of the wheat is in Turog, and the coarse, indigestible parts are not. That is why every slice of Turog is wholesome, tasteful and beneficial. That is why Turog actually aids the digestion of your entire diet.

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TUROG BROWN FLOUR, sold in 3½ and 7-lb. branded cotton bags.

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**REAL EGG  
CUSTARD.**

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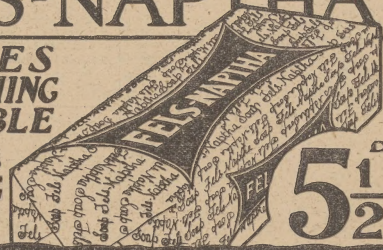
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The only complete series of guaranteed brushes. Antiseptically treated bristles are fast and pure-pointed tufts clear every interstice. Shafts are obtainable in six charming colours to match your toilet set. Every brush guaranteed, in two qualities at 2/6 and 5/- (Kiddie's pattern 1/6), also NAILBRUSH, one price only 2/- from all good chemists and stores. Trade enquiries to all wholesalers.

**WALTERS' 4ozs 4d**  
**"Palm" Toffee**

Walters' "PALM" TOFFEE is simply grand! Take some home to-day.

Have you tried "PALM NUT-A-MELS" or "PALM KNOBS" packed in beautiful packets from 3d. upwards? Be sure to ask your Confectioner for some of each.







The Duke of Sutherland, who entertained Air Congress delegates at Hampden House.



Lady Watts, who has just been elected a member of the Royal Geographical Society.

## READY FOR HENLEY.

Fight for a Fashion-Beauties of London—Tears to Music.

THE NEXT GREAT sporting event of the season is the Henley Royal Regatta, which takes place next week. A visit to the famous old town shows that preparations are well advanced. The piling and booming are now complete, and men are at work on the decorations. Last year the regatta was ruined by the weather. There was heavy rain every day.

### Famous Oarsman.

An interesting point about this year's Henley will be the reappearance of P. H. G. H. S. Hartley (known as "Initials" Hartley), who led the Cambridge crew to victory three years in succession. He will stroke the Loander eight, who are favourites for the Grand Challenge Cup. Mr. Hartley is now a master at Eton College.

### Lord Curzon at Christening.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, with Lady Curzon, who were black and white, was present at the christening of their infant niece at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, yesterday. The daughter of the Hon. Francis and Mrs. Curzon was named Christian Avril. The baby did not cry until after the ceremony was over, but she objected to being photographed, and had to be pacified by her mother.

### Island of Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, the small island in the Indian Ocean, which is now famous as the landing place of the survivors of the *Trevesa*, is only forty-two square miles in area. It has a population of 2,000, of which only five are white men. Of volcanic origin, it has a fertile soil, and is surrounded by coral reef strewn with islets. It was discovered by the Portuguese in the seventeenth century, but became a British possession in 1814.

### A Popular C.O.

The death of Colonel H. J. Edwards, a tutor and fellow of Peterhouse College, Cambridge, has been received with regret all over the country. During the war he was C.O. of the University O.T.C., and thousands of "temporary" officers received their initial training under his command. "The Colonel," as he was affectionately called, was a disciplinarian, but a very human one—as those who were commanded by his orderly room at Pembroke College could testify.

### Oxford's Public Orator.

Dr. Godley, who composed the Latin speeches in praise of the great men on whom honorary degrees were bestowed at Oxford, took a "second in 'Greats'" in the year in which firsts were taken by Oscar Wilde, Dr. Farnell and the Rev. R. F. Horton, of Hampstead. A third was taken, on the same occasion, by the Goldberg of Lincoln who was to win fame as "Shifter," of the *Sporting Times*.

### Popular Diplomat.

Acquisitions to diplomatic society in London are the Chilean Minister and Madame Edwards, who are back in Grosvenor-square after several months' absence in South America. Madame Edwards, a handsome and popular woman, has been much missed, as she entertains a good deal, but the Chilean Minister had urgent matters requiring his attention in Chile.

### Great Wealth.

Don Augustin Edwards, who has represented his country here a dozen years, is probably the world's wealthiest diplomat; anyway, he is credited with having succeeded



Senor Edwards.

when a boy to a fortune of eight millions. He has varied interests at home, while he is owner, among many other things, of the most important newspapers in his native country.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Royal Garden Parties.

Since the days of Queen Victoria the invitations to attend garden parties at Buckingham Palace have increased by thousands. So formidable a list is confronting the Lord Chamberlain for the party at the end of July that it is possible the function may be divided into two days.

### American Millionaires.

A City man with a large American clientele tells me that it is not quite the fact that the United States is no longer "the land of opportunity" because the number of men who pay income tax on incomes of £200,000 and more has dwindled from 206 in 1916 to twenty-one in 1920.

### The Way Out.

The secret of the apparent, but not real, decrease is that the plutocrats are, quite legally, evading the heavy Federal income tax by investing their capital in tax free debentures issued by the American Municipalities. Such a useful medium for tax evasion is this proving that one famous New York millionaire now returns for Federal tax an income that would be sneered at by a jockey.

### Music and Tears.

I am often asked "how people cry" on the films. This point was demonstrated to members of the Faculty of Arts, at the Gaumont Film studios yesterday. Wanda Hawley and Nigel Barrie enacted a tearful scene from G. R. Sims' "Lights o' London." Miss Hawley (who is usually laughing) cried quite naturally when a gramophone was brought on to the floor and played one of Schubert's pathetic melodies. Tears actually rolled down her face.



Miss Wanda Hawley.

### Kinema Arts.

Dame Clara Butt was one of the interested onlookers, who afterwards listened to an interesting address by Captain C. Calvert, the producer, on "Kinema Art." He said the kinema is not one art, but a combination of many. He advised scenario writers to remember that a story for the film has to pass through the creative minds of the photographer, the producer, and the artist.

### Sick of the Sun!

A significant commentary on the unreliable character of our weather is the covering of the glass-roofed Gaumont studios with green paint. Colonel A. C. Bromhead, the chairman, explained to me the reason. "You cannot control the sun," he said, "but you can control artificial light—hence the darkened studio." I hear that 75 per cent. of the films taken in "sunny" California are now taken by artificial light.

### London Beauty.

"London for beauty," is a proposition that would have received the cordial assent of the late Henry James. In his book, "English Hours," James describes the London season as "a tolerably mechanical expression of human forces" which "often take the form of women extremely beautiful." "I risk the declaration," he adds, "that the London season brings together year by year an unequalled collection of handsome persons."

### Sheridan with Music.

A musical version of Sheridan's three-act play, "The Duenna," will be done in London during the autumn. The piece was produced at Covent Garden in 1775, and ran for seventy-five nights, which in those days was an achievement.

### Prevost's New Book.

Marcel Prevost, the famous French novelist, I hear, has written a new novel, of which the scene is laid in London. He spent part of last winter in London, and the work will deal with his experiences with psycho-analysis.

### Costume at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Mallory provided a mild sensation at Wimbledon yesterday when she appeared on the centre court. She had discarded her customary brown jumper in favour of a warm white woollen. Another striking costume was Mlle. Vlasto's canary-yellow jumper and bandeau.

### A Prophetic Play?

The attempt of Paris to revive the crinoline reminds me that in the new comedy, "The Ladies of the Field," one of the twin daughters of a country vicar adopts the modes and manners of 1860 in order to captivate an antiquarian, with the result that her caprice becomes the latest society craze.

### Canutes and the Fashion Tide.

I note, of course, that the leading London dressmakers pour scorn on this crinoline idea, and that various well-known people point out how awkward the crinoline style would be under modern conditions. For instance, think of getting in and out of omnibuses! But if Fashion, mysterious god, is determined, it is the buses that will have to be altered. I remember how everyone said the long skirt would never, never, never come back, but it has, and is now right down to the ground.

### Punishment to Fit Crime.

On this subject of old-fashioned fashions Miss Quennie Thomas, the film actress, has something to say. She has just finished acting the part of Lady Teazle for a screen version of "The School for Scandal." She does not like the dresses she has had to wear. "Give me," she says, "modern dresses, which do not require me to squeeze my waist into eighteen inches. Any dressmaker who brings back the wasp waist ought to be punished by being encased in a boned gown for a whole day!"

### Gemier for Stratford.

When M. Gemier, the Parisian Shakespeare actor, was in London last week to lecture at the Institut Français, he had an interesting talk about Stratford-on-Avon with Mr. W. Bridges Adams, who runs the festival there. Mr. Adams tells me that he hopes to be able to announce shortly that the great French actor will appear, either as Hamlet or Shylock, at the Birthday Festival next year.

### From My Diary.

Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Edmund Burke.



Miss Dorothy Silk, who sang at Covent Garden last night for the first time in Holst's "Savitri."



Miss Anne Williams, the Australian soprano, who gives a recital at Dame Melba's house to-day.

### Music.

The reversion to the concert as a means of entertaining is very marked just now. To-day the Duchess of Rutland and her two younger daughters, Lady Violet Benson and Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, will have Paderewski and Chaliapine as guests to listen to Prince Obolenski singing. To watch the inscrutability of the Polish statesman-pianist at any party where there is music is amusement enough for the unmusical.

### And More Music.

Music was one of the attractions last night at the reception given by Flora Lion at the Alpine Galleries, where her portrait exhibition has been one of the events of the season. To-morrow the Duchess of Somerset's dinner party at her big corner house in Grosvenor-square will be followed by a first-class concert.

### Melba's Friend.

Dame Nellie Melba has lent her house in Mansfield-street for a recital this afternoon by Miss Anne Williams, who has taught the Melba method successfully at the Melbourne Conservatorium. When at home in Australia the great prima donna goes regularly to the Conservatorium, and takes a personal interest in Miss Williams' pupils, some of whom she has herself instructed, for she delights to discover a promising young singer.

### Offer from America!

Excerpt from American paper: "England has two million more women than men. Will you correspond with a lonely maiden? Proposition ten cents."

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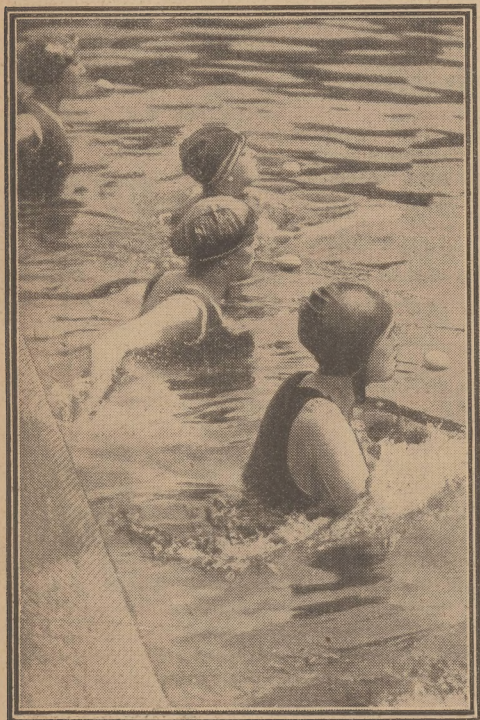
## SILVO'S HERCHOICE



## CREWS' HARD TRAINING FOR HENLEY



Below, the crew of Lincoln College, Oxford, starting for a spin up the river in preparation for their appearance next week at Henley. Above, Brasenose College four: left to right, A. O. Hughes, W. T. Lindsey, G. T. Harrison and W. J. Thomson. Henley Regatta begins next Wednesday.



**NO USE FOR CHATTERING TEETH.**—The egg-and-spoon race presents difficulty on dry land. In the water it demands almost superhuman skill. Here one sees swimming girls about to start a nerve-racking race at Chiswick Baths yesterday.



**NEW CHILD BOOK.**—Lady Cynthia Asquith whose new book, "The Child at Home," has just been published. Lady Cynthia is secretary to Sir J. M. Barrie, and her book has had a gratifying reception.



**BATSMEN BY BIRTH.**—Mr. J. Mackie and his two sons, of the Hampstead Cricket Club. They, with other fathers and sons in the club, have formed a team to play "the rest."

## CAMPDEN HILL FETE



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin trying her luck at a roulette table after opening a garden fête at Moray Lodge, Campden Hill, lent by Sir Leicester Harmsworth, who is seen with Mrs. Baldwin.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**MORNING GREETING.**—A Zoo kangaroo which invariably greets his keeper with an affectionate good-morning kiss.

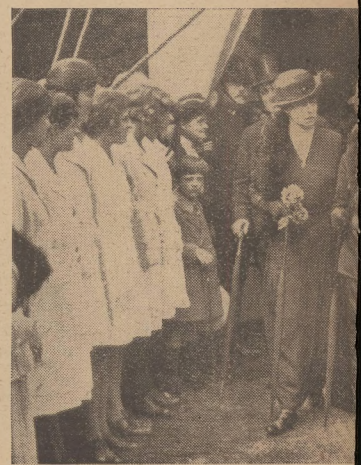
## GOLF CH



Miss Molly Gourlay champion, who yesterday won the Bellet (inset) by 3. French women's open.



P.C. Walter Hutchings, of Hatherleigh, North Devon, fought a mob of rioters singlehanded, knocking down twenty.



**ROSE QUEEN'S VISIT.**—Queen Alexandra attending to the culture during her visit to National Rose Society.



# CHAMPION



Curry's woman golf play beat Mlle. de 2 in the final of the golf championship atilly.



Mr. Herbert Priestman, the landscape painter, who has been elected an R.A. He first exhibited when he was twenty-one.



by a guard of honour of girl students of horticultural Show. With her (left) is Princess Victoria.

# THE FLYING DEAN



The Dean of Manchester arrived at Croydon by aeroplane to officiate at the Hansard-Simons wedding.



Mr. J. Hansard, with his bride, Miss Joyce Simons, her page and one of the bridesmaids after their wedding yesterday at St. Michael's, Chester-square. Dr. J. G. McCormick, Dean of Manchester, who married them, came from Manchester by air.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



DISABLED MEN'S SPORTS.—George Mackenzie, who won by two throws to one, being thrown by E. Davies at the sports meeting held by war disabled men at Paddington Recreation Ground.

# PRINCESS MARY AT PASTORAL PLAY



Princess Mary with Miss Tuke, principal of the Bedford College for Women, Regent's Park, leaving the college's garden party yesterday, where she saw a pastoral performance of "Pelleas and Melisande."

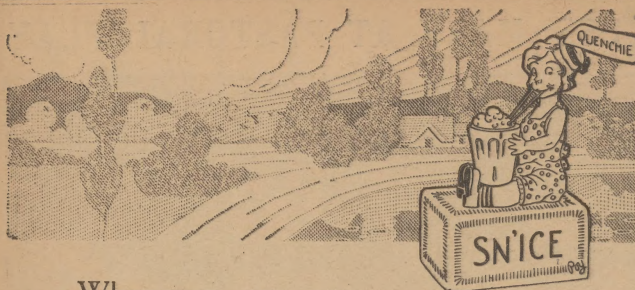


Clarke, minus a foot, receiving from Sir E. Bethune first prize for 250 yards race.



Mr. H. Fisher White as Pelleas and Miss Jane Bacon as Melisande, in the pastoral play which was performed by ex-students of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art at the Bedford College garden party.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)





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 you know there is a  
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Ice Cream Sodas	5d.	Frappees	9d.
Various fruit flavours		Various fruit flavours	
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WHATEVER the weather may be, Quenchie is ready for it. If it does become really hot, the supply of iced drinks and ice cream delicacies will prove as inexhaustible as it will be welcome. If not, there are all manner of delicious things—hot drinks, egg drinks—anything the weather makes you want.

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### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ALDWYCH**—Evenings, 8.15. Wed. Th. 2.30. **TONS OF MONEY**. Yvonne Arnaud. Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn. **AMBASSADORS**—8.45. **THE LIES OF THE FIELD**. Maggie Albright. Edna Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **APOLLO**—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS by J. M. Barrie. Every Evening at 8.15. Mat. Th. Fri. 8.30. **COMEDY**—Today, 2.30 and 8.30. **SECRETS**. The Compton Leon Quartet. Tues. Fri. 2.30. **COURT**—(Gerr. 848). At 8.30. Arts League Travelling Theatre. Plays English and Celtic Folk Songs and Dances. **COVENT GARDEN**—British National Opera Co. Tonight, 7. Masteringers. Sat. 2.15. Boheme. Sat. 7.45. **ADLA CRITERION**—8 prompt. **CHARLES HAWTREY** in JACK STRAW. Mat. Tomorrow, 2.30. Last Week. **DALYS**. **THE MERRY WIDOW**. Comedy Sat. 2.15. **DRURY LANE**—(Gerr. 2688). Evgs. 8. Mat. Sat. 2.15. **NEED KLAN OLD DRURY**. Last 3 Performances. **DUKE OF YORK'S**—2.30, 8.45. **ILZA COMES TO STAY**. Doreilly Minto. Donald Calthrop. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30. **CARRICK**—(Gerr. 602). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Theresa Again**. Potash and Permuter in the Motor Business. **CLOVE**—Evgs. 9. Mats. Wed. Fri. 8. **AREN'T WE ALL?** Preceded at 8.30 and 2.30 by Thelma Dodge. **COLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME**—8. **BATTLING BUTLER**. Jack Buchanan & Paul Co. Mat. Sat. 2.30. **HAYMARKET**—Every Evening at 8.30. **"SUCCESS"**. A New Play by A. A. Milne. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **HIPPODROME**—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. Billy Merston. Lupino Lane. Paul Whiteman and Band. **HIS MAJESTY**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **HENRY AXELBY** in OLIVER CROMWELL, by John Drinkwater. **LITTLE**—(Regent 2401). **THE 3 O'CLOCK REVUE**. Evgs. 9. Mats. Mon. and Th. 8.45. Red. Mat. Prices. **LONDON PAVILION**—Evgs. 8.15. Tues. Sat. 2.30. **DOVER STREET TO DIXIE**. S. Lippin. O. Myrl. F. Muir. **LYRIC**—Evgs. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. **"LILAC TIME"**. A Play with Music by Schubert (Gerr. 4687). **LYRIC**. **HSMITH**—Evgs. 8.15. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. 168th PERFORMANCE. **LYCEUM**—7.30. Wed. 8.30. **BRANDY WILLIAMS** in "The Lyons Mail". Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **David Copperfield**. **MARLYNE'S THEATRE**, near Oxford Circus, 3 and 8. **"Living Pincushion"**. **"Scruffy"**. Evgs. 8.30 and 8.45. **MATHEW LANG** in "CARNIVAL". Nightly at 8.30. Matheus. Wed. and Thurs. 8.30. **NEW OXFORD**—Mon next 8. First Part of "LITTLE PALACE". Irving Berlin's **MUSIC BOX REVUE**. Nightly 8.30. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **MAGDA**. **PLAYHOUSE**. **CLIQUE**. **PRINCE OF WALES**—(Gerr. 7882). 2.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Anglo-American Joke**. **"SO THIS IS LONDON"**. **QUEEN'S**—BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Evgs. 8.30. Thurs. 2.30. **Neddie Fickert**. Norman McKinnel. **REGENT**. King's X—Nightly, 8.30. **ROBERT E. LEE**. By John Drinkwater. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. **ROYALTY**—(Gerr. 3855). Evgs. 8.30. **AT MRS. BEAM'S**. Dennis Eddie. Gene Cadell. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **SAVOY**—At 8.15. **POLLY**. Mats. Mon. Thurs. 8.30. **PITT CHATHAM**. **LILIAN DAVIES**. **ST. JAMES**—Today, 2.30 and 8.30. **THE OUTRIDER**. Leslie Faber. Isobel Elsom. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30. **ST. MARTIN'S**—Evgs. 8.30. **O.U.C.** Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **The Tale of the Town**.—Morning Play. **SCALA**—(Mus. 6010). **COMEDY**. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. **SHAFESBURY**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **STOP FLIRTING**. The Astaire brothers attract all London.—Vida Grey. **STRADE**—(Gerr. 3830). At 8.30. **PAULINE**. Lord O'Neill's "ANNA CHRISTIE". Last 2 Weeks. **VAUDEVILLE**—8.30. Tues. Wed. Fri. 8.30. **THE CABARET GILL**. Dorothy Dickson. Leslie Hutton.

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**WINDHAM'S**—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS." A New Play. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30. **ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 5064). 2.30, 8.10 and 8.45. **Varieties**. Leonie Massin. Blancy and Farrer. Tex McLeod, etc. **COLISEUM**—(Gerr. 7540). 2.30 and 7.45. **Marionette Players**. Nellie and Sara Kouns. Calrose. Roma Kelly. **PALLADIUM**—(Gerr. 1004). 2.30, 8.45. **Nora Bayes**. Robert Emmett Keane and Gladie Whitney. Ruby Edlin. **EMPIRE**—(Gerr. 5527). Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30; Sun. 7.45. **EXEMES OF WOMEN**, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. **NEW GALLERY**. Regent-st. **"TRAVELIN' ON"**. Starring Wm. S. Hart. Topical, etc. etc. **PHILHARMONY**—2.30, 8.30. **"ROMANTIC INDIA"**. Lowell Thomas. Last 2 days. 2.30 and 8.30. (Sun. 8.) **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**. Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30. **"Hurricane"**. Gal. and "The Wall Flower", etc. **POLYTECHNIC HALL**. The Wonderland of Gig Game. Thurs. daily, at 2.15 and 8.30. Fri. 2.15 to 8.30. **ROYAL AIR FORCE AERIAL PAGEANT**. Hounslow—Sat. next, world's greatest flying spectacle. Gates open 11 a.m.

### EXHIBITIONS.

**INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW**. Olympia, 2 and 7. Seats, 2s. 6d. to 22s. 6d. Tel.: Ham. 2101 and May. 595.

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# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## A MEDAL FOR PETER!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,  
Peter, the mischievous puppy who sometimes plays with the pets, astonished us all to-day. What do you think happened? He went on an errand for Angeline and brought back the goods required—some eggs; of all things in the world!—without a single accident. It wasn't his fault that he didn't have an accident—you will see what happened in the pictures—but the marvellous thing is that he brought back the eggs without a single one broken. As Pip observed, he certainly "deserved a medal."

Peter, like some boys, is one of those unfortunate creatures who can't help getting into trouble.

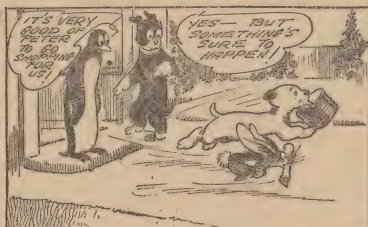
If there is an accident or catastrophe of any kind you may be pretty sure that Peter caused it, or at least had something to do with it. I think he must have been born like it. He was one of nine puppies, and on the first day of his life he fell out of his basket into a bowl of goldfish and was nearly drowned. Since that time he has had nothing but marvellous escapes from a painful and inglorious end.

Once upon a time Peter's great hobby was to race in front of motor-cars and motor-bicycles—a very exciting sort of pastime. He once even tried to hold up a railway engine, and what would have happened if he hadn't suddenly decided to chase sheep instead one hardly dares to think!

A wonderful dog!—always friendly and hoisterous and lovable. There are some children who like him better than Pip.

*Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.*

## PETER FETCHES EGGS AND DOESN'T SMASH ONE!



1. Peter, accompanied by Wilfred, went shopping for Angeline yesterday. They raced off together.



2. Narrowly missing a passing motor-car, they tore into the dairy to get some eggs.



3. The shopkeeper warned Peter to be very careful with the eggs on the way home.



4. Holding the basket in his mouth, Peter turned to watch Wilfred chasing a bird.



5. Through not looking where he was going, Peter crashed into a tree. But by a miracle—



6. —none of the eggs was broken. Peter was quite overwhelmed by the pets' praise.

A Delight  
to the Eye  
and a  
Pleasure  
to the Foot



—these points are found in all "Bective" Shoes, and particularly in the model shown here.

STYLE ILLUSTRATED: 12  
Grey Calf Bar Shoe with 2 buttons,  
fancy punching in front,  
medium height Louis heel  
and medium smart toe 36/-

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Instead of milk-and-soda, try  
HOOKER'S-and-soda. You'll like  
it better; it will suit you better; and the  
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appetising, thirst-quenching and  
agreeable beverage than

# ROSE'S



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Insist on having **ROSE'S**.



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Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders, contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified from any chemist and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package. (Adv.)



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## TRAVEL "GADGETS" AND DECEPTIVE WARDROBES.

ARE you an experienced traveller? Have you brought the what-to-take-with-you and the what-to-leave-behind-you problem to a fine art, thereby getting the minimum of bother and the maximum of pleasure out of your journeyings? Or do you arrive all bundled up with a suitcase bristling with unnecessary, hands too full of papers and passports and magazines you never read and can do Cologne you never needed, to probe in your handbag (strained to the limit of its capacity) for the cab fare, and your head too filled with conjectures regarding the safety of your second-best hat (you packed it as you've always been told to, filling the crown with stockings and canopies, so it ought to be all right) to greet your hostess prettily?

### IMPERATIVE.

If you really mean to have a good and care-free time at your go-away week-end and don't want to arrive looking like a schoolgirl home for mid-term, you must steel your heart to all those unnecessary little possessions and belongings that you could get on quite well without, and only take those without which life would be unliveable if only for a week-end. You did want to take that lovely droopy feathered hat that you'll never have a chance of wearing in the heart of the country, and your latest photographs to show them, and the large bottle of perfume you haven't opened yet, and the new novel with the author's dedication just to impress them, and the latest wireless gadget they may not have seen yet—but, they aren't really necessary, you know, and so pack your "nightie" and



A white suit embroidered with scarlet beads would grace a festive occasion.

lot of bother, [rosette becomes a rose, which is fixed on the and your lipstick, extreme edge of the brim.

### A TRAVELLING BOON.

You can buy ducky little travel cases, by the way, no bigger than an ordinary-sized handbag. Into this go tickets, purse and passport (compartments for each), also the book you hope to read, a veil, the extra hanky and the clean pair of gloves, all the old papers you seem to gather to you on a journey, the brandy-flask and the chocolate and the little make-up box so very necessary on a journey of any length.

### SUCH A BOON.

Another attractive fancy is the travel hat. It is soft and cosy, and made of black velvet on the same principle, but not shape, as a man's opera hat. It's the very thing to slip on when you want to lean back comfortably in the corner of your carriage or curl up on a sofa in the saloon if you are a bad sailor. It will keep your hair tidy, too, and folds up and slips quite easily into a handbag when not in use.

### TWO IN ONE.

Then there is the transformation hat, an excellent idea, because it means you won't have to pack an extra one, and yet be able to ring a change when occasion demands. It is made of soft straw with a double removable brim and reversible trimming. You travel about in the single brim with a severely smart-looking ribbon-rosette fixed to the crown. Then when you want a shady hat to wear with a garden party frock, out comes the second brim and the hat is fixed on the PHILLIDA.



## Watch it go!

See how quickly the discolouring film is removed from the teeth—two minutes brushing with Enolin makes teeth white. And regular practice of the Enolin habit keeps them white, besides refreshing the gums and mouth with the pepper-mint flavour.

Brush your teeth twice a day with Enolin and there'll be no need to control smiles—the Enolin way is the sure way to the unrestrained smile of charm.

"Cultivate the Enolin Habit"

## Enolin

Tooth Paste is Perfection

Contains no grit

1/3 of all chemists 9"



## 'Celanese' Supersedes Silk.

At Queen's and Wimbledon, where Fashion's latest toilettes challenge interest with the costume on the courts the wear in Knitted Jumpers will be lovely 'Celanese'.

## Rain won't ruin 'Celanese' Jumpers and washing only improves their silvery sheen.

Just to see and handle a hank of 'Celanese' is to be captivated by its silvery sheen—so luxuriously soft it is, so fine and so silky. And 'Celanese' is just as practical as it is pretty. Even repeated washings only enhance its cosy softness and bright silvery lustre. Shapely 'Celanese' garments are remarkable insulators, too, keeping the wearer cool and comfortable in Summer heat.

# Knitting Artists Celanese

STANDARD TWIST 3/11 per hank. CREPE TWIST 4/11 per hank. Obtainable from leading West End Houses and Drapers throughout the country. In case of difficulty, write direct to us. Send for shade card which supplies actual patterns of both Crepe and Standard Twists in the thirty-seven beautiful colours.

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## Nature's Offering

THE gifts of Nature are given generously.

Every year the orchards yield their harvest of delicious fruits. And creamy Cerebos Custard will bring the flavour of the fruit to the perfect on it deserves.

## Fresh Fruit and Cerebos Custard

A Cerebos Purity Product



# THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC  
MAXWELL



"It's difficult to say what I have to say. Only you dropped a letter not so long ago, and I picked it up."—Oh! gasped Barbara.

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W., is—or was, for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleurette & Cie., tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdray, nephew of Lady Parminter, into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence. Barbara has once met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since. One night when Peter is supping with her Maurice van Rekken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, Philip Champion, an Englishman. He is desperately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Rekken she feels driven to run away, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Les Cypres and there she is received as the expected companion of Champion's wilful daughter, Aileen. She secures employment under the name of Parker, and falls desperately in love with Champion. Later, in Cannes, she discovers that Van Rekken lives, and after making love to Aileen, and she is terrified for the girl's safety. She unexpectedly meets Peter Cowdray, who arrives just in time to prevent Aileen eloping with Van Rekken.

Barbara tells Champion who she really is, and later discovers that Peter seems much attracted by Aileen.

## PHILIP ONLY.

LATE the next afternoon Philip ordered the Daimler and they drove down to Cannes to take tea at the Casino. Aileen had not put in an appearance. She lurked in her room, shutters closed—and no amount of knocking and calling would draw a reply from her.

As they rode away down the drive Barbara could not help thinking of Aileen sitting sulky alone, listening to the voices in the garden and the purr of the engine dying away. A cloud was over the sun as the car raced downhill towards Les Cypres, but as they came to the first outlying villas of Cannes the sunlight flashed out sharply as a spot-light on a gloomy stage.

At the Casino they alighted, and strayed past the baccarat players into the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs.

Their table, discreetly withdrawn from the jazz orchestra, allowed a fine view of the dance floor. Barbara was easily able to detect Claire Parminter footing it with a tall, bored-looking man, the Dalrymples dancing together, Bobs and her brother-in-law, Aileen's friends, the Anvilles, and the usual society through which finds in foreign casinos its most appropriate setting.

The Little Lady laughed at Peter, for whose damaged eye Jacko had improvised a shade. He sat bowing and nodding to a hundred acquaintances, accompanying his acknowledgments with a running fire of sotto voce commentary until Barbara declared that he talked like Debrett.

"No sign of our Dutch friend," he said. "Living low—with a broken jaw, I dare say," was Philip Champion's reply. "You certainly caught him a clip, Cowdray."

When tea was finished, and cigarettes, he

turned to Barbara and indicated the dancers with one raised eyebrow. She rose, and together they glided into a valse. Peter remained at the table, deep in thought.

Enjoying it?" asked Philip.

"M-m," she replied, her heart too full for words.

She could feel his arms drawing her gently to him.

"This is only the beginning," he went on cryptically; and though she waited for more, he was silent. He danced beautifully, with the long gliding steps she so appreciated. She had never been able to tolerate those men who danced jerkily, as if they were treading upon ploughshares.

"I want to talk to you to-night."

Yes, Mr. Champion. Going to scold me for deceiving you? If so, be lenient, because I'm terrified."

The close of the dance brought them to a standstill close beside her American friend who had been dancing energetically with a girl in a black hat. He greeted her with a wide smile, smoothing back his fair hair. She fancied that Philip caught his breath and looked a little closely at this intruder.

There was now something protesting in his attitude which thrilled her and made the hours between now and their evening conversation seem interminably long.

After she danced with Peter and the American, both of whom favoured the spasmodic style, which knocked the breath out of you,

their conversation was so amusing and the opportunity of watching Philip so enthralling that she forgave them their sins and went out of her way to be charming and consoling to both of them.

"Dear child," said Claire Parminter, "where have you been all this long time? I sent round to your little shop, but never a sign of you."

Bobs Dalrymple flashed a meaning glance at her, but said nothing. Such treatment could not chill the Little Lady. She felt invincibly happy. Nothing could touch her. She had her own kingdom in which to reign supreme.

A last dance with Philip, a close dance which held a secret for them both; and they made their way to the car. The backward way between the trees of Juan was one dim with the falling evening.

As they passed along the coast road they came to a Battle of Flowers, where folk in carriages peeped each other with blossoms. Under the fur rug Philip's hand touched hers, an idle touch. He did not look at her with his eyes, but she knew that his whole mind stared at her.

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Barbara left the two men over their cigars, the very good cigars which Peter had eyed with instant approval, and one of which he had held cleverly to his ear. She stood a moment in the doorway, looking out across the valley.

The night air was cold, so she took Peter's brown driving coat from a peg in the hall and wrapped herself in it until its tall collar almost hid her face. Then she pattered across the shingle to the balustrade of the terrace. There was a light in Aileen's room, where the girl had eaten a solitary meal, not yielding to her father's whispered persuasions.

The men would finish their coffee, thought the Little Lady. That meant at least a quarter of an hour before Philip could possibly leave his guest and come to look for her. They were good company for each other, those two.

She thought of Carnival-street and the little red shop, if her dreams were to come true, she and Philip would go to London and find Alec standing there behind the counter, loyal as a dog, serving the odd assortment of customers with linnchees of anemones.

Philip's letter had been hidden in a basket of anemones. How much she would have given to hold that letter now in her hand, and read once again in its faded lines that quality which had sent her headlong into love with the writer. A red eye blinked at her in the darkness. It was the glow of Jacko's pipe, as the chauffeur, in shirt sleeves, strolled round the corner of the house.

"Jacko!" she called to him.

"Hallo, miss!"

"Are you angry with me?"

"Lor, no! Why should I be?"

I thought you might be hurt at my playing a trick on you, and being suddenly promoted from the servants' hall like this. But you know, I don't like you any the less. We're friends, aren't we?"

He laughed. "Of course—and as for the trick, as you calls it, it was just like them chaps in 'latory what used to disguise themselves and be near their lady loves."

She blushed and asked: "What do you mean, Jacko?"

"Why, any one with an eye in 'is 'ead could see that you was being potty out the giv. I met 'ave been 'arf blind not to 'ave noticed it before. And the giv, of course, is potty about you."

"Oh, no," she half-whispered. "How do you know that?"

"Don't 'e look at you and smile at you, and crinkle up his eyes at you? 'E's ab-so-lutely potty about you."

"And you don't mind him being in love with me?"

Mind!" exclaimed Jacko. "It's just the finest thing that could 'ave 'appened. Doesn't 'e want someone to replace that Izzydore of his, to make 'im 'appy? Of course 'e does. And you're just the little bit of comfort tha'll do the trick. I'm sorry that 'e's sneaked on from me, but there you are; it's the way of life."

"Still, you'll always have me here—that is, if he's going to ask me to marry him."

"Go in to 'im!" Jacko almost shouted. "I should 'ope 'e was. And you'll live down 'ere like a princess."

## THE LOST LETTER.

A LIGHT step sounded from the shadow of the pepper-trees. The chauffeur looked up quickly. "Lor, it's the giv," he whispered. "Now, look out, Little 'Un." With which he stalked away, giving place to Philip.

Philip stood before her a moment without speaking. In his dinner jacket he looked absurdly handsome. The brown hair which customarily swept untidily across his brow was smooth and ordered. The black bow beneath his chin rested on the whiteness of his shirt like a great butterfly.

"Well, Miss Crane," he began quietly, "how does this suit you?"

It was a wildly nervous Barbara who answered him.

"It's very, very lovely, Mr. Champion. Only I—I wish I hadn't to be going so soon."

"Going?" he asked. There was surprise in his voice and a little agitation.

"Of course I must be going," she blundered on. "My period of service is finished, and I'm not a guest here, I must be getting back to my business in London."

"Yes," he said dully.

"Can you forgive me, Mr. Champion? I don't know what led me to do it. Perhaps it was the extraordinary coincidence of Jacko being on the platform. I was tempted to take advantage of it, because I hadn't the least idea where I was going to stay. Then, when I found that you needed someone to help you with Aileen, I just had to stay."

"Was that the only reason?" he asked.

"There was no other," she replied without enthusiasm. "It seemed fated that I should stay on here as a servant and help you out of your troubles. When I saw the portrait in your study I couldn't help myself. Don't you know that feeling? As if a voice had suddenly whispered in your ear, telling you to do a thing."

He said nothing, and she exclaimed almost angrily:

"Say you do!"

"I suppose I understand, Miss Crane. It was a sort of charity."

"No, no! Not that!" she hastened to deny, though everything in her urged her to cry out:

"Of course it was for you I did it. I love you."

"Well, I must thank you," he went on, "and ask you to stay a while longer at this place. It would give me great pleasure, and, if Cowdray stays, we shall be a merry party. Aileen will soon have recovered—and there'll be plenty to do. I believe that both you and Cowdray play a good game of tennis."

The matter-of-fact tone jarred horribly.

"If you have never been to this part of the world before it would be a good opportunity of making a tour of the Corniche and seeing the beauty spots. You must linger here long enough to have the real taste of our hospitality, which you hardly got in the kitchen."

"It's awfully funny," she broke in suddenly, hysterically, "the beggar maid turned princess."

"It's more than I dared to hope."

"Oh, Mr. Champion, did you really wonder how she was getting on among the potato peelings?"

"My dear—Miss Crane, I watched every movement of our Cinderella, and wondered how long it would be before she blossomed into fine raiment. So now she's going to stay here and we're going to get to know each other a little better. It's not only in the fairy-books that everyone lives happily ever after."

She blushed vividly.

He leaned closer to her on the balustrade and spoke intently, looking into her face.

"It's difficult to say what I have to say. Only you dropped a letter not so long ago, and I picked it up."

"Oh!" she gasped.

"You found that letter," he went on eagerly, "in a basket of anemones which I sent to London. You read it—and you came out here."

"It's a domestic capacity."

"I won't accept that explanation."

"Well, then, because I'd nowhere else to go."

Another fine instalment will appear tomorrow.

Imagine Yourself in her place!

Hazel Arncliffe—young, beautiful, sensitive—is married to an Englishman whom she met in Pekin, having nursed him through a serious illness. The child of an English mother, a powerful Chinese Mandarin claims to be her father. She loathes the East—dreads the "Call"—that may drag her back to it.

Her husband, weak and unworthy—a secret drunkard. And all his people against her. She is an Eurasian—she must, so they say, inherit all the bad of both East and West—and none of the good.

That is this lovely girl's tragic position, and her one friend is the "Earth-man"—Victor Bruce, who leads a hermit-like existence in the cottage at the foot of the hill. Round this a great story has been written entitled

## "THE WOMAN AT BAY"

and the first instalment appears in the

# VIOLET

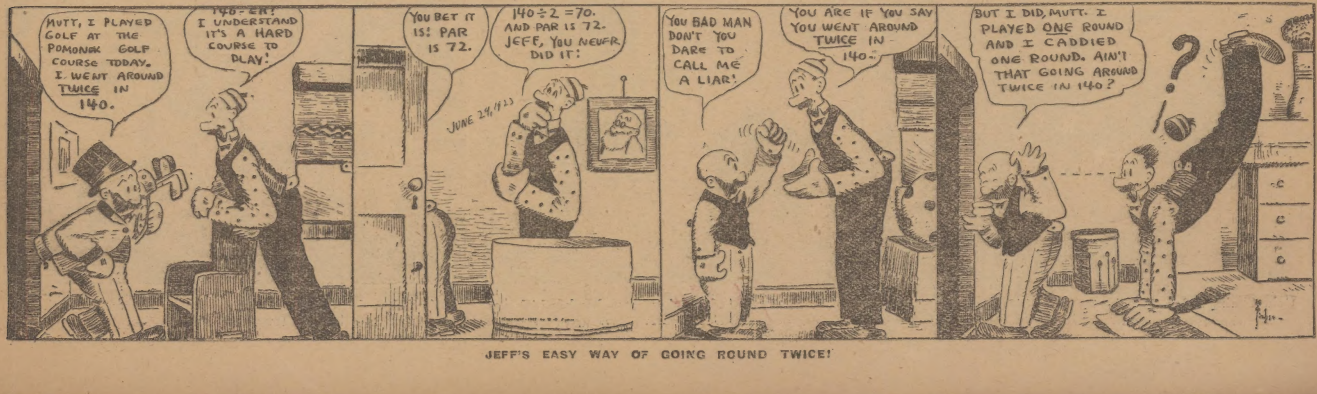
## MAGAZINE 7d

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THE DAILY MIRROR, Friday, June 29, 1923.

Peter Does the Shopping: See Page 11.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Turn to page 11 and laugh at the—

—funny adventures of Peter and Wilfred.

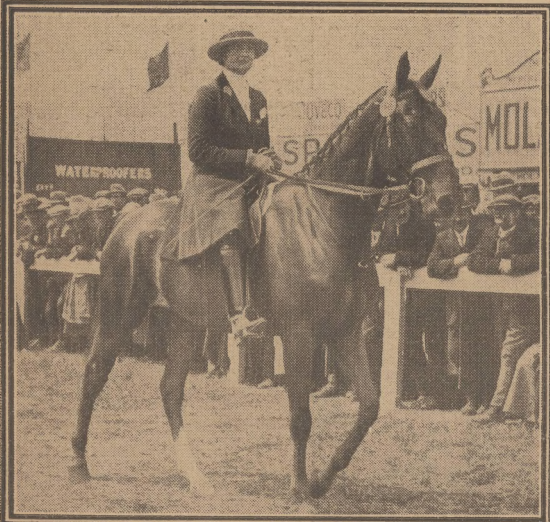
## THE KING WINS A GOLD MEDAL AT ROYAL NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL SHOW YESTERDAY



The King's shire mare, Lady of Lynn, for which his Majesty was awarded a gold medal and first prize.



Mr. Robert Black's splendid first prize pair in a driving class.



Miss Flint, with her hunter—a pair that won several prizes.



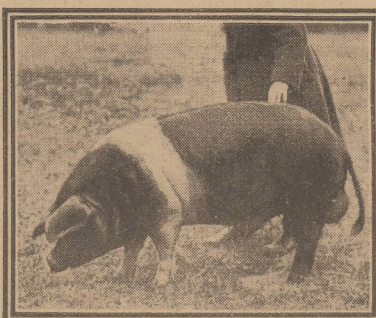
Mr. John Cator's Juggernaut, a white bull of excellent shape.



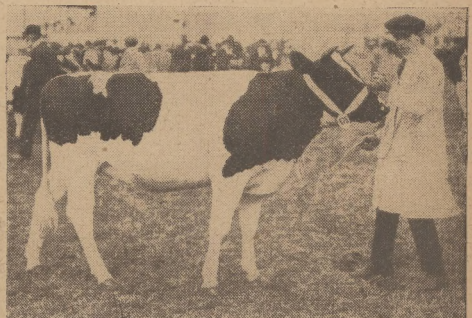
Mr. Hopkins taking Deodora Donovan, a clean jumper, over the hedge.



Gold Chain, a fine Suffolk stallion, which was awarded a first prize.



Mr. F. W. Gentry's Tomahawk, which was awarded a first prize.



Major Edwards' Blenheim Bramrinschaap, a beautiful Friesian heifer that gained a first prize.